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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

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WASHINGTON, May 3.—Forecast for rednesday and Thursday;
Virginia.—Partly cloudy Wednesday and hursday with showers in extreme west artion; light east winds.

North Carolina.—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, with showers in exemp west portion; fresh northeast winds.

Richmond's weather yesterday was warm and bright with enough breeze to send the dust whirling into the eyes of all who ventured out.

TATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Richmond.

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Jurymen in Busby case did not hold indignation meeting, though one or two admit that they were invited to a conference; all indisposed to discuss matter—Annual meeting of Wednesday Club with election of officers and board of directors; encouraging report presented by the president, who pleads for an auditorium for Richmond—Mass-meeting of the Holly-wood Memorial Association addressed by Captain Curiton McCarthy—Rules adopted by the Corporation Commission have gone into effect—Committees on Markets and James River Improvement transact routine business—Prominent Chesapeake and Ohlo Reliway men here attending conference—Judges did not arrive and United States Circuit Court does not convone until to-day—Flower seeds will be given away to public school children every afternoon of this week by The Times-Dispatch—Brisk contests in three of the en congressional districts, with interest centering mainly in the fight of the Fourth, where there are three candidates—Sluart monument models are all in place now; decision to be made, next Tuesday night. MANCHESTER—At mass-meeting of citizens candidates for both branches of the Council are named all the wards—May festival opens with bright prospects for the success of the affair—Merchant sent to the grand jury on charge of buying brasses that and been stolen.

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'dge Saunders confirms magistrate's sion in fining Sunday workers on the darn at Danville—The steamer William of Coley, which was aground at Capetry, floated—Baldwin detective killed rain at Huntington, W. Va., by a mantrial—The Norfolk wholesale tobaccoers consolidate, forming one company a large capital—Chesterfield Circuit ri practically ends for the term with sions in railroad damage cuses—A mute and gusoline launch missing in Newport News and foul play feared Hold-up men make several good hauls Old Point—The State Federation of or in session in Norfolk; the organizar-reported in flourishing condition; amond street cer strike reviewed and Norfolk bakers strike presented by organizer of Bakers. Unions—Thirty sof smallpox in Lynchburg of mild; no deaths and compulsory vaccina-in Madison, across the river, and the syrvisors of Amherat take action—sreburg's Democratic Committee fixes. It is a date for municipal primary virgina and North Carolina cadets at apolis pans their mental examination ludge William F. Rhea declinas to run Congress and gives his reasons in a lot the Democrats of his district—the in Orange over arrest of the with pistols and razors.

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minal sum—Sensational attack by
leigh minister against Christian men
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General.

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Leaders who want the Haarst boom hed out urge State conventions to instruct for Parker—Speaker Cannon declares he will not under any circumstances accept nomination for Vice-President—Jowa to send her delegates to St. Louis instructed for Hearst—Young Chicago man buried in a ditch under leavy automobile in presence of his flancound another lady—Dr. Woodend arrested at his home in New York and gives bell—Terrific Coudburst visits (Certral Textus), doing great damage—Virginia's exhibit and that of Japan near each other it St. Louis, and officers exchange courtesles—Ire of Joseph and Auster Chamberzin aroused by instinued the horzin aroused by instinued to the horzing out of selling over war named study of the striking hakers in Soston and downward movement—Moncy for the Panama Canal to be paid in Paris by Moygan Company—About one-third of the striking bakers in Boston return to work; Pittsburg helps to furnish Chicago bread —Dividend declared on the Jockey thrown in steenlechase at Louisiana Republicans to send solid white delegation—Drew College destroyed by fire—Cresceus's record is not recognized by American Trotting Association—Bradley-Yerkes contest for control of Republican State Convention in Kentucky did not materialize.

Much Lumber Is Burned.

(By Associated Press.)
BRUNSWICK, GA., May 3.—The lumber yards of the Hilton and Dodge Lumber Company, were almost totally dedroyed by fire to-night, the loss being
rom \$50,000 to \$80,000, partly covered by
new yards. rom \$50,000 to \$80,000, partial resultance.
A million and a quarter feet of cypress A million and a quarter feet of cypress that we have a compared with two dry kilns and a quantity of shingles.

55 WANT HELP TO TO-DAY

The 55 advertisements for help pub lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8, are as follows:

1 Trade. 2 Agents. 46 Domestics. 2 Clerks. 4 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.



HELPING TO BEAUTIFY HOME.

VIRGINIA AND JAPAN

Their Exhibits Next to Each Realized That They Were Tread-Other at St. Louis Ex-

"EXTENDS ZEE COURTESIES" CONFERENCE TALKED

Representative of the Mikado's Idea Given Out, However, and Kingdom Does So-Virginians Coming Home.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 3 .- Beyond the isual stream of sightseers and the unceasing clatter of the army of workmen tion, the World's Fair was quiet to-day. acter, and the evening closed upon

The official Virginia party here will go in the morning and the others at appeared on the grounds and expressed their delight at the magnificent showing of the State. The agricultural exhibit is attracting widespread attention, and it is, in all gruth, up to this time, the most striking thing in the vicinity. Adjoining it is the exhibit of Japan. The commissioner of that country presented his compliments to the Virginia gentlement to-day, and in delicious English expressed his pleasure that the two were so near. "We will extend zee courtesies," he said, as he presented one of the Virginia commissioners with his card and a minute box of ginger straight from the Orient. The gentlemen were much impressed with this politiness of the Japanese agent.

The attendance at the exposition is good, but is not what it might be. The outpouring at the opening, however, is said to be several thousands above that of Chicago. The progress being made is wonderful. Each day sees some new

Randolphisas of the department the system will have in the house of Jefferson. He had some trouble getting the work started, and finally pulled off his coat, armed himself with a hammer, and, in the heat and the dust, unpacked the stuff himself.

J. F. G.

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS IN TOWN OF BENDER

(By Associated Press)

VIENNA. May 3.-Reports are curren here that there were serious anti-Jewish riots in the Bessarabian town of Bender

riots in the Bessarabian town of Bender April 20th. It is stated that the rioting began Saturday (oreneon while the congregations were in the synagogues.

The mobs smashed the windows of houses in the Jewish quarter, entered houses and threw women and children out of the windows. A girl was murdered in a most revolting manner, the reports say. Cossacks were set to restore order. The outbreak is said to have been due to the anger of the crowd over Russian reverses in the far East.

These, reports lack official confirmation.

BIG CLOUDBURST IN CENTRAL TEXAS

Streets Wrecked and Crops Badly Damaged.

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(By Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 3.—This section and all the central section of the State was visited by a terrific cloudburst this afternoon, the rain pouring down in one unceasing torrent for several hours. The principal streets of the city were wrecked by the flood of water and great damage was done to the crops in the field. A number of bridges were washed away during the storm and country roads will be impassable for several days. It is the most terrific rain storm that has visited this section in years.

The trains arriving here from the North this afternoon came through water six inches deep on the tracks, and the train acrews had to clear the track of drift at many points. Three railroad bridges and much track was washed away.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., May 3.—Robert Crockett, a Chesapeake and Ohio Railway special agent with headquarters at Hinton, Owens, of Logan county, W. Va., on a Chesapeake and Ohio train on the Guyland to Chesapeake and Ohio train on the Guy

JURY HELD NO MEETING

ing on Thin Ice in the Busby Case.

Members Asked Not to be Quoted.

A subject which was widely discussed ning and last night was the announce meeting of the jurors of the recent Bushy held to formulate and issue a statement concerning the opinion of Judge John H. ngram, of the Law and Equity Court, Busby, the plaintiff, was awarded damuges in the sum of \$30,000.

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Net results are that no meeting has been held, and indications are decidedly that there will be none, and that if any juror entertains any idea of criticising the position of His Honor in the matter, he has realized ere this that the ice upon which he proposed to skate was decidedly too thin, and that in his escapade there lurked much danger.

The proposition was regarded by the lawyers who discussed it as a most unusual and remarkable one, and it appeared as being in the "off color" class to a certain extent, even among laymen. The jury which tried the case was composed of Messrs. Benj. T. Crump (foreman), W. S. Constable, Eugene Cher-

ast night, and they almost to a man

One or two of them did admit, how-

night, but had declined to have anything to do with it.

In his opinion, Judge Ingram admitted
frankly that in one particular the court
had given the jury an incorrect instruction, and all this responsibility he man-

tion, and all this responsibility he manfully assumed.

The case will be retried in the Law and Equity Court, and it is believed that the talk of criticising the "jury will amount to nothing.

Messrs. Royall and James. who prosecuted the case for Busby, have announced that they will not except to the rulings of the court, but will ask for a new trial at the proper time.

Judge Ingram on yesterday caused a formal order to be entered of record setting, the verdict aside for the reason given in his opinion several days ago.

HE LOST HIS FORTUNE

AND MIND AFFECTED

(By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 3.—Henry Weddener, of the German National Bank of Newport, Ky., is in jail to-day for safe-keeping. He lost his fortune through the speculations of Cashler Frank the speculations of Lastier Flag. Brown, who has been in Honduras since wrecking the bank. President Weldener has been acting queerly for some time. To-day he became very violent.

SPECIAL DETECTIVE SHOT AND KILLED

Rain Pours for Hours, Austin Trial on a Train-Light Put Out and Shooting Done in Darkness.

ALL SHOULD INSTRUCT FOR PARKER

Democratic Leaders Advise This Course.

BEST WAY TO INSURE CRUSHING OF HEARST

Opinion Expressed That State Conventions Should Give Ironclad Instructions.

FEELING GROWING THAT NEW YORK'S SON CAN WIN

Empire State Counted on to Give the Ticket an Unprecedented Majority, and Indiana Counted on as Safe in the Right Column.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.-It ! likely that a determined effort will be made to have the Virginia State con vention send a delegation to the St. Louis convention instructed to vote for Judge Parker. It has previously been thought that it would be best to have the delegates go to the convention free to vote for whomsoever they chose. But lately there has been signs that if the nomina tion of Judge Parker is to be assure it will be necessary to have a majority of the delegates instructed. It is said

of the delegates instructed. It is said that the supporters of Mr. Hearst are working to have uninstructed delegates sent to the convention, with the hope that they may be induced to support Mr. Hearst after the convention assembles. In other words, a still hunt is being conducted by the Hearst managers, and it is the opinion of many of the Farker men that the various State conventions should give ironclad instructions for Parker. The national leaders of the Democracy admit that the sentiment of the party throughout the country is for Judge Parker, but they are beginning to realize that the wishes of the rank and file may be thwarted at St. Louis, and some other man be put up if the delegations are not bound by instructions.

men as delegates who would, under any circumstances, vote for the nomination of Mr. Hearst, but, it is argued, that the moral effect of an instructed delegation would be great, and those who are most strongly opposed to the nomination of the New York editor are the ones who are beginning to talk of instructing the Virginians and other Southern delegates. Should Instruct, They Say. Hon. John Wesley Gaines, member of the House of Representatives from Ter

the House of Representatives from Tennessee, returned to-day from a visit to Judge Parker at his home at Esopus, New York, and says that the great majority of the Democrats with whom he talked in New York city and elsewhere are now of the opinion that every State should send a delegation instructed to vote for Judge Parker. He believes that if the New York State convention were held now Tammany would not fight instructions, for it has been learned that the Hearst people are relying on uninstructed delegations for help in the hour when the votes of delegates will be needed.

biggest majority a presidential candidate ever received in that State," said Mr. Gaines. "I was told that the lawyers of the State will support him solidly, and that the railroad interests will be for him, for the reason that they feel confident he will not do anything as President that will endanger the rights of any class of the people. The workingmen are largely for him, it is said, and it is so well known in New York

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HARDWARE THIEF FIRES ON OFFICER

Had a Satchel Full of Pistols and Razors-Sent to Charlottesville.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

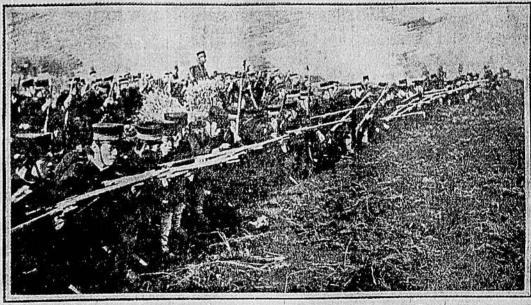
ORANGE, VA., May 3.—An arrest was made here early this morning in which a furious battle followed, and several shots fired. Deputy Sheriff Parker narrowly escaped being killed.

A telephone message was received from Madison Run Station, to the authorities here that a negro man loaded with pistols and razors, was headed for Orange, Sheriff Parker walked down the railroad near the mill, and saw a negro that answered the description, wasning his hands in the oreck below. When ordered to surrender, he refused and started to run, dropping his satchel and overcoat, began firing on the officers. In a few minutes reinforcements came, armed with guns and pistols, who followed close on. He was captured about two miles northeast of here on the Meadow farm, and brought back and loaged in jail. The satchel contained twenty-one pistols and thirteen razors.

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Internse excitement prevails here over the errest. As several hardware stores throughout the State have been robbed of firearms, it is hoped that this arrest will lead to the arrest and conviction of the apparant gang of robbers going through the State.

A telephone message received to-day says the negro is wanted in Charlottess ville, having robbed a store there last night. He will be sent there. His name is unknown here.

FOUR THOUSAND KILLED IN BIG SUNDAY BATTLE



Japanese Infantry on the Firing-line Prepared to Attack a Position.

KUROPATKIN MUST FIGHT OR FALL BACK FURTHER

LONDON, May 3.-Will General Kuropatkin fight at Feng

Wang Cheng or will he make a nominal resistance there and fall back on Liao Yang? This question is being generally discussed by military experts in connection with the recent events in Manchuria. The preponderance of opinion is that the Russian commander

will do better to risk an engagement at Feng Wang Cheng. It is argued by those who favor this action that a withdrawal to Liao Yang practically abandons the whole of southern Manchuria, makes Port Arthur untenable, cuts off a fruitful source of supplies for the Russian army and makes it possible for Japan, having gained the objects for which she is fighting, to assume a defensive campaign and put the Russians on the aggressive with the chances greatly against their being able to regain the ground lost.

More than this, a further retreat by the Russians, it is believed, will precipitate a general uprising against them on the part of the Tartars and Chunchuses throughout Manchuria, which would prove a very serious matter. These war-like semi-savages would so threaten the Russian line of communication that a great force would be necessary to guard it. While they would make it next to impossible for the Russians to live on the country to any extent. Furthermore, a demonstration on the Russian right flank by the Chinese regulars, who even now are held in leash with only the greatest difficulty.

The most important news from the war zone to-day is that a the guns of the fleet and after a short, but desperate battle, captured Kuroki's advance guard almost in the outskirts of Feng Wang Cheng and the closing in on that city by the Japanese.

Admiral Togo is said to have made a new attack on Port Arthur. but particulars of this last attempt are meagre as yet. From the news at hand, it appears that the Japanese admiral has made another unsuccessful attempt to close the channel of Porth Arthur. While the Russian squadron is not dangerous as a fighting force so long as it has free egress, the smaller craft constitute a menace to the free use of the Pechili Straits and the Liao Tung gulf for Japanese transports and it is this danger which Admiral Togo seeks to obviate.

THEY RESENT SANK IN MIRE

Insinuation of Mr. McKenna in House of Commons Stirs the Chamberlains Up.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, May 3.-Quite a, little

breeze was raised in the House of Commons to-day during the discussion of the budget resolution increasing the duties on tobacco and cigars, by Reginald McKenna (Liberal), who insinuated that the Chancellor of the Exchequer had been influenced by Joseph Chamberlain's tarlif commission, and a certain tobacco merchant, who would reap direct benefit from an increased duty on stripped tobacco. 'Mr. McKenna remarked on the extraordinary increase in the importation of unstripped tobacco in March by this representative of the tobacco trade, who is a member of the tarlif commission, is a member of the tarlif commission, is a member of the Exchequer.

ON COAST LINE BONDS

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 3,--A dividend of about two per cent. has been declared by J. P. Morgan and Company as managers of the syndicate which took over the \$25,00,90 of Ahlantic Coast Line four per cent. collateral trust bonds, issued to acquire centrol of the Louisville and Nushville road from W. J. West and his associates. The syndicate was to have expired last December, but was extended to May, 1955. ed to May, 1905.

Young Chicago Man Buried in a Ditch in the Presence of His Fiance.

IS PROMPT TO DISCLAIM TRIED TO PASS WAGON

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, ILL., May 3.-While his

representative of the tobacco trade, who is a member of the tariff commission. Both the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Austen Chamberlain and his father, Jumped up and heatedly demanded that Mr. McKenna Should formulate his charges in express terms.

Mr. McKenna disclaimed the slightest intention of imputing anything dishonorable to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, but he maintained that it was remarkable that a member of Mr. Chamberlain's scommission correctly anticipated what the budget proposals were going to turned most to puss a farmer's wagon. The beavy machine swerved into a ditch at the roadside, and the occupants were thrown find there was severely injured by striking the further bank of the ditch and was made unconscious. Miss Bornholdt was stored into a ditch at the roadside, and the occupants were diven from their seats.

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The farmer failed to stop when the dent occurred, and Miss Canedy and companion walked nearly a mile to summon assistance.

Mr. Ringi was superintendent of the
American Foundry and Machine Com-pany, Chicago Heights.

Virginians Wed in Washington.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Joseph

H. Winslow and Mary Williams, both of

Orange county, Va., were issued a mar
riage license here to day.

Russian Commander Admits That His Losses Will Reach This Number.

ATTEMPT TO BLOCK CHANNEL

Togo Again Makes This Effort and His-Fire-Boats Are Sunk. Great Celebration at Tokio.

Striking War News Given In Bulletins.

LONDON, May 4.-The Che Foo cor espondent of the Daily Chronicle ables the following under vesterday's (Tuesday's) date: "The Japanese land d troops and attacked and captured New Chwang last evening, the Rue sians falling back to protect the rall

eport received by the Emperor from Kuropatkin under to-day's late, it is stated that at least from three to four thousand men were kill

M .- It is now admitted here that both vere wounded and that twenty-seven guns were captured by the Japanes turing the recent fighting on the Yalu

SECUL, KOREA, May 3.-It has been learned here that after the fightpursue the enemy through the mountains. The Russian forces are said

TRIES TO BLOCK ENTRANCE.

Admiral Togo's Attempt Fails and the Japanese Fireships Are Sunk.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG. May 3.—Admiral Togo made another desperate attempt to block the entrance to Port/Arthw last night, but failed. Viceroy Alexieff sent out a section of the fleet to meet the attack. He reported officially that the Japanese sent eight fireships and two torpede boats to block the entrance of the harbor, but they were all sunk by the Russian/torpede boats and the fire from the land batteries, leaving the channel clear.

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High Admiral Grand Duke Alexieff has received the following official report from Viceroy Alexieff:

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"It respectfully report to your highness that a fresh attack was made by the enemy last night with the object of obstructing the entrance to the port, and that it was successfully repelled.

"At 1 gelock this morning five toe-pedo boats were perceived near the coist from the eastern batteries. Under the fire of our worships and batteries after restreated southward.

"At 1.45 o'clock the first fireship, rescreted by several torpedo boats, was sighted and we opened fire upon it from the batteries and fine warships. Three-quarters of an hour afterwards our searchlights revealed at number of fireships making for the entrance of the harbor from the east and southeast. The const defense vessels Ottoshin and Gremieshchi and the guibeat Gillak repulsed them by a well directed fire.

"Attogether eight ships were sink by our vigorous cannonade, by whitehed torpedo launched from out tor-

directed fire.

"Altogether eight ships were sink by our vigorous cannenede, by white head torpedo launched from out torpedo boats by the explosion of several submarine mines. Further, according to the reports of the officers commanding the batteries and the gunboat Glilak, two Japanese torpedo boats were destroyed.

"After 4 o'clock A. M. the batteries and warships ceased fire, subsequently firing only at intervals on the energy torpedo boats, which were visibYS, on the horizon.

"All the fireships carried quick fing runs with which they maintain a constant fire.

"Up to the present thirty men, including two mortally wounded of the state of the control of t